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## Community Center Proposal Advances

By  
M. Tway Smith

The Bernal Heights Task Force for a Community Center presented the work of the past year in establishing a permanent center at a Neighborhood Meeting on March 9.

Among the items discussed and approved:

- \* To present a proposal to the Board of Supervisors to free some funds for the down payment on a site.

- \* That the permanent center be located in the Cortland Ave. area.

- \* To set up an interim committee to administer the temporary center, get a permanent center built and set up a committee to administer the permanent center.

The task Force met in late March and adopted a set of working by-laws to create the interim committee. The Committee will meet on April 4.

At the community meeting on the

center, more than three dozen people signed up to work on various segments of creating a permanent center or to aid the temporary center. They will be contacted in the next few weeks as jobs are assigned.

The next step is to have the Board of Supervisors grant a down payment for a site, should one be found. Roger Jeanssen, who chairs the site committee, noted several good sites have gone to other buyers because the community had no way to hold it.

At the same time, concern was expressed that jobs related to the center be kept within Bernal Heights. The committee is looking into just how this can be done.

Those interested in attending the first meeting of the interim committee on April 4 are welcome at 307 Cortland St., the current temporary center, at 8 p.m. Sally Green, who has chaired the Task Force, will open the meeting. The person to lead the new interim committee will be elected, among other things, and work will be passed out.

For further information, call Sally Green (824-1576), Pat Helton (647-3665) or write/stop by M. Tway Smith's place (103 Wool St.).

## COMMUNITY POLICE

The Community Board Program plans to establish neighborhood panels to resolve local misdemeanor cases and set up a place to settle neighborhood disputes.

The program is an alternative method for communities to deal with local street crime. As envisioned, Boards would be selected at random from the community.

After arrest, adults and juveniles involved in criminal activity would be invited to participate in a board

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## Water Rationing

By  
Melissa Tidd

The word from Marin County is that 25% water rationing isn't so bad. According to Pat Axtell, a member of the Marin Municipal Water Advisory Committee who visited the Nevada/Putnam/Bronte Block Club on Mar. 15, San Francisco's water rationing should be a snap.

Axtell said that mere forethought before turning on the faucet should assist greatly. She cited the misuse and waste of drinkable water as the greatest hazard to success. There are so many occasions on which you can use "grey" (used) water. Keep the drainplug in that shower or bath, save mop water and use it to water your plants and wash your car.

Toilets use 40% of the potable water in a household, so the good word is: DON'T FLUSH!, or flush with used, baled water.

The word on plants is: Don't fertilize (it makes plants require more water), mulch to save water, and water with "grey" water. Apparently

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The Bernal Journal is an open forum of the community sponsored by the Bernal Heights Association and the Bernal Fund. It is dedicated to providing the people of Bernal Heights with neighborhood news, ideas, issues, and events. Editorial decisions are made by interested people who contribute. The next meeting is Wednesday May 4 at 8 p.m. 307 Cortland. All are welcome to attend.

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If you are interested in writing an article or working on the paper in any way, we welcome any interested people.

Do you have an issue or gripe that you want to share? Send us a letter to the editor and let the community hear your thoughts. Send any articles or letters to Phil or Greg, 1621 York Street, 94110 or call 826-0842.

## Picture Key

- B - Farmer's Market
- E - Telephone tower
- R - Precita Center
- N - Coleridge at Precita
- L - Reservoir at Holly Park
- J - Junipero Serra School
- O - St. Kevins Church
- U - Paul Revere School
- R - St. Anthony School
- A - Bernal Heights Library
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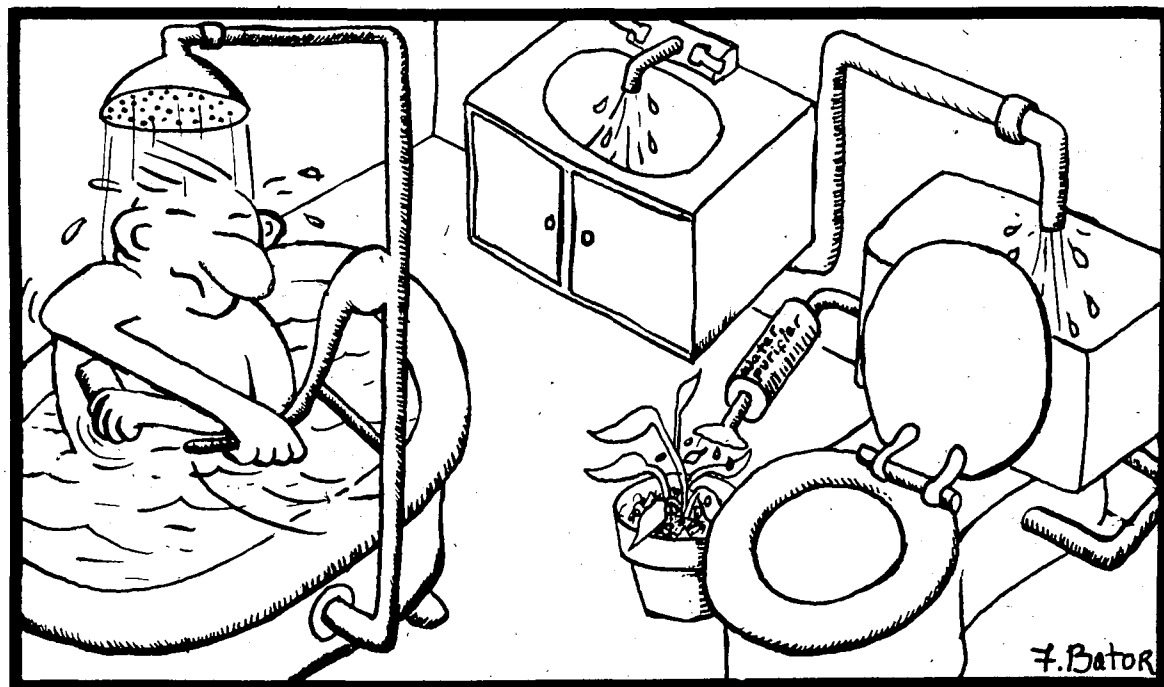
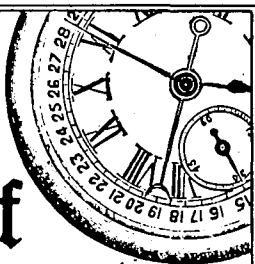
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## RATIONING

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detergent water won't hurt plant health, and because most fertilizers use phosphates (an ingredient of detergents), it may even help them.

You are not, at this time, allowed by district health department standards to disconnect your plumbing in order to reclaim water for other uses. This procedure is not considered sanitary. When we asked the Water

Department for a speaker on the subject of water conservation, they said that they have not, as yet, set up a speaker program. Pressure will have to be exerted on the San Francisco Water Department for real assistance (advice, water-saving devices, etc.), so harangue them with notes attached to your bills.

The Block Club came away with the feeling that imposed conservation will likely be a very healthy, learning experience for all of us.

Because our water comes from Hetch-Hetchy fallen snow (hard pack) from last winter, and because we have minimal snow pack to date this year, the drought picture will be more and more grim as the year progresses.

So change your ways by April 1!

## POLICE cont.

meeting. The board might initially receive misdemeanor cases or disputes referred by the police, citizens in the community, or school personnel. The board would not determine guilt or innocence, but rather would establish the cause of the incident and try to settle the complaint in a way satisfactory to the community and the people involved. The Community Boards would be totally separate from the criminal justice system.

People interested in the program should call 552-1250. In six weeks, there will be a "role play" to show people in the community how this program might work and how it can help deal with crime.

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# Bernal Heights Natural History

By

Barbara M Pitschel

It is springtime, the height of our wildflower season, which many people consider to be the most beautiful time of year on Bernal Hill.

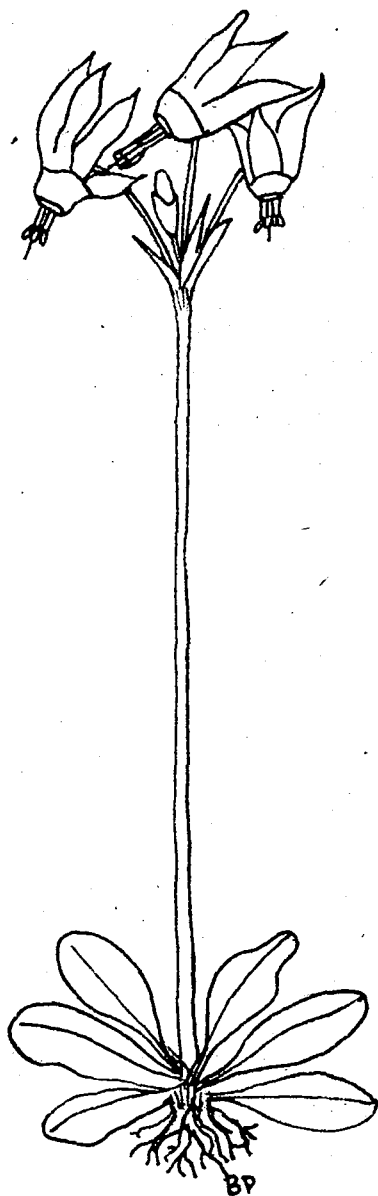
This month, from a large selection of blooming species, I have chosen to write about the Shooting Star (*Dodecatheon hendersonii* var *bernalium*).

As you can see from the illustration, this little purple flower has an inside-out appearance. Those of you familiar with cultivated flowers will recognize the close resemblance in form to the larger, showier garden Cyclamen. Both are members of the Primrose Family (PRIMULACEAE).

The flowers are arranged in loose umbels. Their rose-purple petals are separated from the dark-purple beak by a yellowish-white band. (This probably acts as a nectar guide for pollinating insects, frequently bees). The stems are bare above a cluster of oval basal leaves.

The generic name "Dodecatheon," Greek for "Twelve gods," refers to the myth that the plants were favored by the deities. "Hendersonii" commemorates northwestern botanist L. F. Henderson.

The plant has been given a variety of common names, usually referring to the strange flower shape. Among the more imaginative are "Mosquito Bills," "Mad Violets," "Prarie Pointers," and "Rooster Heads."



SHOOTING STAR

(*Dodecatheon hendersonii*  
var. *bernalium*)

## MEALS FOR SENIORS

On Friday, April 1st, a hot meals program for Senior Citizens in the Outer Mission will open at the Mission YMCA, 4080 Mission St. These meals, for those 60 and over, will be served at 12 noon Mondays thru Fridays.

This nutrition program is part of the expanded activities being offered Seniors at the Mission YMCA through the Outer Mission Senior Center. Other programs include a community drop-in center, educational and recreational classes, counseling, community outreach and recreational programs.

The nutrition program is open to any Senior 60 years of age and older. Spouses may participate even if under 60. There is a suggested donation of 50¢ per participant. This meals program is made possible through the Mission Rebels Senior Citizens Nutrition Program and the California Department of Aging.

For further information regarding the meals program or other activities at the Outer Mission Senior Center please call the Mission YMCA 586-6900.

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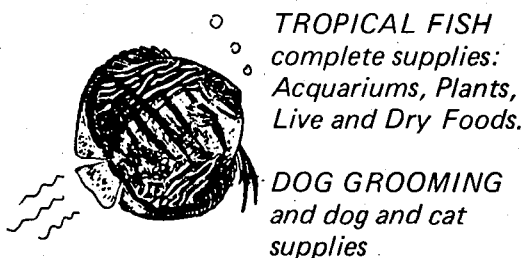
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# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Directory of services for the Bernal Heights area compiled by the San Francisco Study Center.

The following is a partial listing of city services for residents of the Bernal Heights area. Some non-city agencies are listed as well. While some agencies serve Bernal Heights or Outer Mission residents only, others serve the entire city.

**AIRPLANE NOISE**--If planes are taking off over your house or flying too low, you can register a complaint with the Noise Abatement Center, 876-2219.

**ASSESSMENTS**--If you think your property has been assessed too high, call the Assessment Appeals Board for instruction on appealing your assessment, 558-3447.

**BART**--Train information, 788-2278.

**BLOCK PARTY**--To close off your street for a block party, write to the Streets and Transportation Committee, Board of Supervisors, City Hall, San Francisco 94102 stating clearly the block you want to close. Be sure to write 5-6 weeks in advance, as the committee meets only once a month. Requests to close a block for one day are usually granted routinely; you can't block an intersection, and you must agree to clean up after your party.

**BATTERED WOMEN**--Can get help from Casa de las Madres, 626-9434. If you have to leave home, they'll help you and your kids find a safe place to stay.

**COLLEGE**--Free classes in carpentry, calculus, calisthenics, and a host of other subjects are taught at the Mission Community College Center, 890 Valencia, 648-1415.

**COMPLAINTS**--If a city service isn't working right, or if you can't get one of the city departments to tackle a problem, call the Mayor's Office and register a complaint, 558-3456. An assistant will take the call and follow up on the problem.

**CONSUMER PROTECTION**--If you have a problems with a business, call the D.A.'s Consumer Protection Unit, 553-1030, Consumer Action, 626-2510, or the Better Business Bureau, 781-3827. Better Yet, call all three. If you want to know whether other complaints have been registered against a business, call the Better Business Bureau's Inquiries division, 398-4300. They'll also tell you if a business you're thinking about patronizing has a clean record of consumer service.

**FIRE**--861-8020

**FOOD STAMPS**--To apply, call 558-5662. You can purchase them at MISSION REBELS 3599 Mission or 4901 Mission until the 25th of every month. After that, go to 1994 Ocean Avenue (across from the El Rey Theatre).

**HEALTH**--The District Health Center at 1525 Silver Avenue offers free birth control, senior citizen services, and other health programs. They're open

from 8' to 5 weekdays; call 468-3664 for more information and an appointment. St. Luke's Hospital, 3555 Army Street runs a general medical clinic; call 641-6500 for information and an interview for clinic services.

**HOSPITALS**--San Francisco General Emergency Ambulance and medical aid--431-2800. St. Luke's, 3555 Army is the closest private hospital; in emergency, call 641-6625.

**LEGAL ASSISTANCE**--San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation will provide low income people with free aid in non-criminal cases, 648-7580. For divorce or domestic relations cases, call 626-6581. Both of the following will, for a low fee, give you a half hour consultation, and recommend an attorney: Lawyer's Guild Referral Panel, 771-9107; and S.F. Bar Association, 391-6102.

**LIBRARY**--Bernal Branch, 500 Cortland Avenue, 285-1744. If you have a question about any subject, the Main Library's Information and General Reference Line will try to answer it, saving you a trip downtown, 558-3191.

**LITTER**--If trash or litter is dumped on your street, notify the Department of Public Works, 558-3916.

**MENTAL HEALTH**--Southeast Mental Health Center serves Bernal Heights. Administration and Information, 4190 Mission, 558-7753; 24 hour emergency service, 22nd and Potrero, 565-8125; Senior Citizen's Services, 558-2656.

**MUNI RAILWAY**--Information, 673-MUNI. Complaints, Commendations, 558-4453.

**NEWSPAPERS**--If you don't get your paper call these numbers, and they'll deliver a replacement. Chronicle, 777-7000. Examiner, 777-7800.

**PARK AND RECREATION**--Check at St. Mary Playground and Bernal Playground in person for current activities for youth and senior citizens. Call 558-3706 for information on physical education, art, and craft classes offered by the department all over the city. If you want to reserve park space for a gathering, call Bernice Rogers, 558-4728 to make a reservation (only necessary for big events).

**PETS**--Call the S.P.C.A., 621-1700 for pick of strays or to inquire about lost animals. Visit the shelter at 2500 16th Street to adopt a pet.

**PLANNING**--The Neighborhood Planner assigned to Bernal Heights is Mark Winogrand, 558-3055. Call him with questions on zoning, land use, etc. He's your liason to the City Planning Department.

**POLICE DEPARTMENT**--553-0123. Ingleside Station serves Bernal Heights; Sergeant John Young Lane is in charge.

**PROPERTY--WHO OWNS IT?**--To find out who owns a piece of property, call the Assessor's office, 558-3931, and tell them the address. They will look up the name and address of the owner. If you want to find out what other property your landlord owns,

call the office with his/her name.

**STREET REPAIR**--Call 558-4057 to notify the Department of Public Works about streets or sidewalks that need work.

**SUICIDE PREVENTION**--221-1423.

**WATER**--To have your main turned off or on, call, 558-3951. Emergency 24 hour service, 558-4101.

**WELFARE**--For information on applying for Public Assistance, call 558-5711.

For more information on city services, or if you have a question about who to contact for a particular problem try the following:

**LA RAZA INFORMATION CENTER**--Bilingual information for Mission residents, 826-5855.

**SAN FRANCISCO STUDY CENTER**--Information on city government and services, help for community groups, 626-1650.

**SENIOR INFORMATION LINE**--For senior citizens. Information on housing, jobs, legal problems, etc. 558-5512.

## COMO CONGRESS

The annual C.O.M.O. Congress will be held soon. On May 21, community members and representatives of all the Mission area organizations will come together at Luther Burbank Junior High School to set their course of action and priorities for the coming year.

Resolution meetings have already begun. People having community problems that they would like corrected should submit resolutions on the subjects.

Resolutions forms are available at the C.O.M.O. office on Tompkins St. If you want your resolution acted upon, it is up to you to support with your attendance at the appropriate meeting. Without this support your resolution will die.

C.O.M.O. meetings:

March 21 - Parks, Traffic, Transportation. At Corpus Christi, 62 Santa Rosa.

March 28 - Education. At Luther Burbank, 325 La Grande.

April 4 - Utilities, Health, Sanitation. At St. Barnabas, 459 Vienna.

April 11 -- Safety, Police, Crime. At Simpson Bible College, 801 Silver.

April 18-Taxes, Housing. At St. Kevin's New Hall, Cortland Ave.

April 25 - Open Subjects. At Epiphany Church, Naples and Amazon.

May 2 - Open Subjects. At Silver Ave. Health Center.

All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

# BERNAL HEIGHTS

In the last two months, the neighborhood has had two large meetings at St. Kevins New Hall. The first one was attended by over 50 people. The focus was what committees already exist and what committees people were interested in helping to start. Thirty-seven persons handed in cards with projects they would like to work on.

The second neighborhood meeting was held March 9 and was attended by over 70 people. The focus of this meeting was on our half-promised community center. Many people volunteered to work on various action committees. Will the community center happen? Not without a lot of thought.. and a lot of work.

What's next? Come to the meeting April 13, and help figure that out. Suggestions have been made that the Bernal Heights Association needs restructuring. Suggestions have been made on how to restructure the B.H.A.

What would be the purpose of the reorganization? Better communication for more democratic decisions and stands on issues. Fewer meetings. More concrete and permanent improvements in the neighborhood. More neighbor participation..

Come to the meeting if you like to figure out puzzles and take part in new approaches to old problems. All ideas will be considered. All decisions will be democratic.

- AGENDA
- 8:00 Open time for community
  - 8:15 Ideas about reorganization
  - 8:45 Small group discussion  
Get acquainted, etc.
  - 9:15 Commitments from people  
who are willing to work  
next year.
  - 9:30 Refreshments....talk...etc.

What's Happening May 11? It's a potluck. Bring your favorite dish, with a receipt if you can. We'll eat at seven, then celebrate all the things that happened last year. After that, dancing, entertainment. Come and meet your neighbors. Meet you there.

All this happens at St. Kevins, New Hall, Anderson street entrance. Thank you, St. Kevins.

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# LIBRARY NOTES

There are many Spring events happening right here on Cortland at your public library. There are concerts, films, new books and magazines just waiting to be discovered, criticized, praised, shared, passed around, but above all else used!!

In the next couple of months there will be a small press book rack added to the magazine section which will express various samplings of experimental literary forms.

We would like to thank Omer for exhibiting the rocks and rill of his fantastic art with the Bernal Community. We welcome new exhibitors to share their artistic statements with the community in our permanent display areas.

Also a welcome to new library staff member, Pat Rainey, 19, our part time page. Pat is a freshman at City College where she is studying criminology.

I would like to make mention of a few new titles in the Bernal collection. For dog owners and trainers:  
636.7 Training your own dog  
J635c by Anne and Gordon Samsta;  
636.7 Underdog  
Sil5v Siegal and Margolis;  
636.7 The Complete Puppy and Dog Book  
J635c Norman H. Johnson, D.M.V.

## Program Schedule :

April 20 at 7:15, two film documentaries, I.F. Stone's Weekly and Interregnum (George Grosz's between the Wars)  
April 27 at 7:30 Gay Divorcee  
May 4 at 7 p.m. North Indian Classical music concert with Mr. Richard Garneau on the sitar and Mr. Phil Ford on the tabla with Alexandra on the Tanpura.

I would also like to call attention to some of the new periodicals we are receiving at Bernal Branch. In the Spanish language we have the newspaper from Los Angeles, La Opinion, and from Puerto Rico, Hispano Americano, which is a Spanish speaking world news round up.

For literary and social issues on both a local and national scale, we are now receiving these titles: Play boy, Mother Jones, New York Review of Books, New York Times Book Review, Sevendays, Atlantic, and The National Lampoon for fun; the Guitar Player for the musician; and for the many gardeners in Bernal Heights, Organic Gardening, Flower and Garden, and the standby, Mother Earth News; for the young adult and everyone who is interested, Crawdaddy, FPS, Soul, and another year of Rolling Stone, Black Sports and Black Stars. We are also receiving

daily the Wall Street Journal.

As always I invite all suggestions of your readership needs and wants, not only in English but all languages

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## Recycling Center

The Winfield-Elsie-Bonview-Bocana-Eugenia-Virginia-Block Club continues to organize, and generate volunteer and financial support to open a recycling center for Bernal Heights, and all of southeastern San Francisco. A recycling center benefit is planned for mid-May at a location on Cortland Avenue (hopefully the Bernal Heights Community Center) to raise money for equipment and advertising. This event will be a combination rummage sale, baked goods sale and collection of aluminum and newspapers. Donations of items from the community will be gladly accepted, as will support in general, from any interested person for this very important project. Call 282-3320 or 648-6646 to ask any questions you might have. Be watching for news about the benefit!

## Arts Meeting

Bernal Heights Arts and Trade Council will hold a meeting on Wednesday April 20 at the new Precita Park Cafe. The meeting will begin at 8:00. Bring a slide or two and join us for drink and refreshment. The Cafe is a new facility in Bernal Heights and has invited performing artists to use the facilities.

## Grants for Artists

Current funding categories for California Arts Council Grants 1976-1977 are:

1. Artists-in-Schools: Artists working in schools where everyone can see.
2. Artists-in-Communities: The artist as a local resource.
3. Artists-in-Social Institutions: Artists working where people are incarcerated.
4. Art in Public Places: Putting it where you can see it.
5. Alternative Education: Art as a vehicle for teaching traditional academic subjects.
6. Organizational Grants: The Traditional Way of subsidizing art organizations.
7. Special Projects: Programs not fitting into any of the above six categories.

Special Project and Artist-in Communities Grant applications may be submitted from now to Monday, May 2, 1977; they will be reviewed by an advisory panel and submitted to the Council for review at their June meeting.

For information on these programs and others contact: Don Adams and Phyllis Johnson, California Arts Council, 115 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95814..Telephone: (916) 445-1530.



# Mural Unveiled

## In Precita Park

On March 20, the first day of Spring, new twin murals were unveiled at the Le Conte School in Precita Valley.

Festivities at the unveiling included balloons, drums, fireworks, music, dancing, singing, and other celebrations. Participants in the unveiling were from neighborhood groups, school groups, and residents of the area.

Artists, Susan Cervantes and Judy Jamerson want to express their gratitude to all of the participants who made the unveiling celebration the success that it was.

The murals were made possible by a grant from the Neighborhood Initiative Improvement Program of the City Planning Commission with the cooperation of the San Francisco Unified School District and the C.E.T.A. Artists program of the San Francisco Art Commission's Neighborhood Arts Program.

The murals project took four months to plan and eight months to paint.

Due to extra time on details of the mural, \$700. in additional ex-

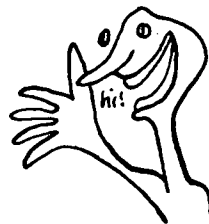
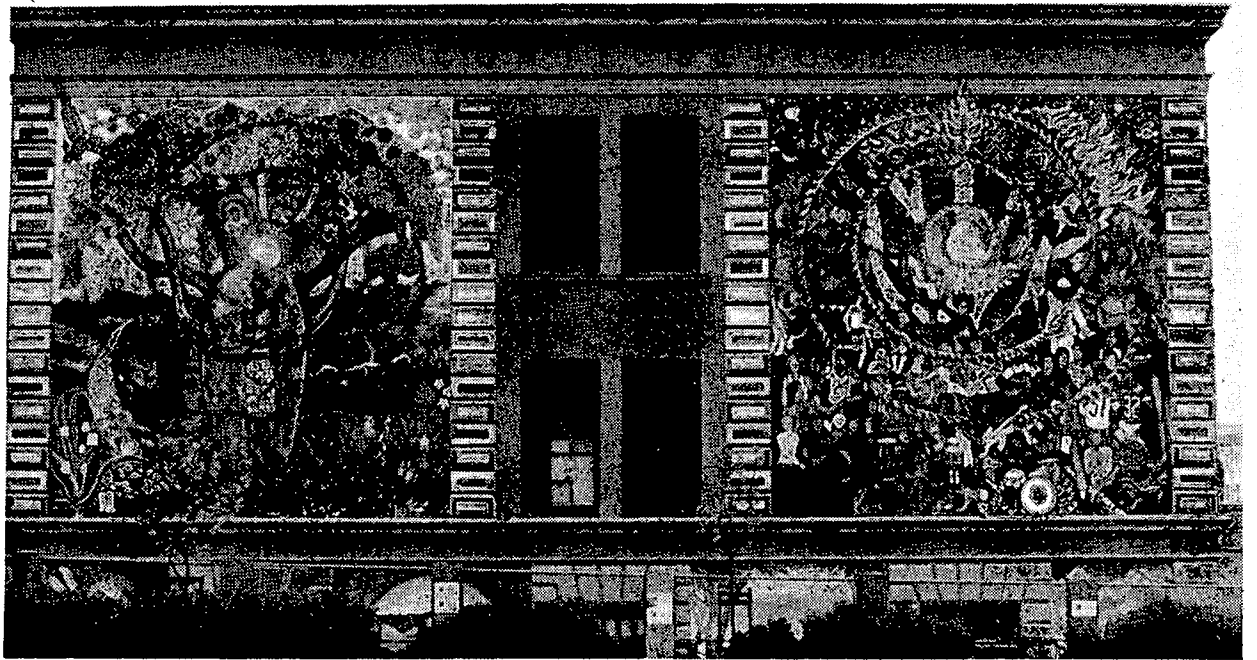
penses for scaffold were incurred by the artist, Susan Cervantes. Thus far donations to partially cover the extra costs have been received from Bernal Heights Association raffle, U C Berkeley Journalism Workshop, Principal of the Le Conte School, The Mexican Museum, and donations at the unveiling. The artist would like to thank these groups and individuals for their donations. Any other contributions will be gratefully accepted.

The murals, 80 feet wide by 26

feet high, were designed and painted by artists from the neighborhood, Susan Cervantes and Judy Jamerson, leaders of a Mural Workshop in the area. Artists, youth and adults with varied degrees of skill and much enthusiasm executed the mural in eight months from a five tiered scaffold.

In "Family Life" spiraling colors representing life and spirit revolve around a magnificent tree inspired by the 70 year old Acacia trees in Precita park.

In "Spirit of Mankind" a spiral of flames winds its way from a fire juggler to the primal source centered in the Tree of Spirit. The mural's copyrights and royalty rights are reserved by the artists.



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# TAX TIPS

By

Robert G. Moser

Income tax time is upon again. The filing of this year's return is the most complicated in history.

Last year, if you adjusted gross income (AGI) did not exceed \$15,000 and you decided to take the standard deduction or low income allowance, all you had to do was add up your exemptions, look at the appropriate table (1 through 12) and there was the amount of your tax.

This year the IRS has reduced the number of tables from 12 to 1. Before you can use this one table, providing your income is under \$20,000, you must make several computations.

First, you take your AGI and multiply by 16% to determine what is to your advantage: the low income allowance (\$1,700 - if you are single; \$2,100 if you are married filing jointly; \$1,050 if you are married filing separately.)

If your percentage standard deduction exceeds these amounts, then you can use that figure to a maximum of: \$2,400 if you are single; \$2,800 if you are married filing jointly; \$1,400 if you are married filing separately.

If your itemized deductions (figured on schedule A) exceed your low income allowance or percentage standard deduction, then you can use that amount. The figure you decide on is then deducted from AGI. Next you take the total number of deductions and multiply by \$750. This figure is subtracted from the above amount and you have your taxable income. All you do now, is look to the table for that amount and you have your tax.

You're not quite finished. Now you figure your special tax credit. Simply multiply your exemptions (except those for age and blindness) times \$35. Next multiply 2% times your taxable income, but not to exceed \$180. The larger of these figures is your allowable general tax credit, which is subtracted from your tax.

There are other "goodies" you can subtract from your tax, such as "credit for the elderly" and "child care expenses". Also if your AGI is less than \$8,000 and you maintain a residence for a dependent, you may be entitled to \$400 additional.



Top photo members of the thirteen and under basketball team from the Bernal Gym, which is currently playing in the Portola Playground League. Front left Michael Rauls, Victor Prout, Maurice Duckworth, Michael Cooper; Back left James Glazier, Laron Cross, Cornelius Williams, Franklin Mixon; Absent James Richards and Earl Lacy.

Lower photo members of the eleven and under basketball team from the Bernal Gym. This team plays its games in the gym. Pictured front left Tony Walker, Craig Maxwell, David Thomas, Chris Earl; Back row left Raymond McCowan, Daniel Farr, Rodney Jones; Absent Robert Glazier, Edward Aroche, and Willy McDowell.

Both teams are coached by Percy Dillon.

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# BERNAL GYM

The Bernal Gym located at Moultrie and Jarboe Streets in Bernal Heights has recently undergone substantial renovation.

Percy Dillon, director of the gym said that the much needed repairs were made possible by a \$30,000 grant from the Federal government.

Repairs included: a new lighting system, a new water cooler, new fibre-glass backboards indoors and outdoors, repairs to broken windows, repairs to bathrooms, and complete painting of the outside.

The athletic programs at the gym under Percy Dillon continue to be highly successful. The current basketball teams are doing well in their respective leagues. Last Fall in the touch-tackle football league Bernal's 70 lbs. 8-11 year old team won the city championship and the 100 lbs. 11-13 team finished second in the city.

Hours for the gym are: Mon. 3-10 p.m.; Tues. 1-10 p.m.; Wed. 1-10 p.m.; Thurs. 9-10 p.m. for senior meetings; Fri. 1-10 p.m.; and Sat. 9-6 p.m.

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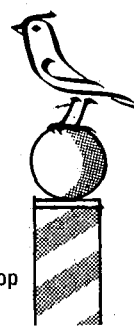
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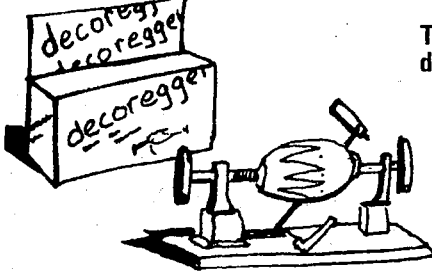
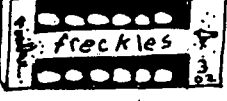




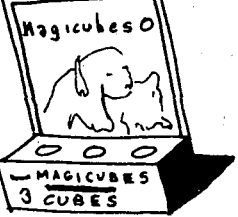
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